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McLemore Resolution Tabled By Vote of 279 to 143

REPUBLICAN

Rally Cry was "Down with the Kaiser and Party Lines Cut No Figure.

Washington, March 8,-President Wilson yesterday completely and decisively won his long and sensational fight to compel Congress to acknowledge that it stands behind him in the submarine negotiations with Germany To the rallying cries of "Stand by the president' and "It is Lansing and Wilson or Von Bernstorff and the kaiser, a big democratic majority and nearly half of the republicans in the House

Americans off the armed ships of the European belligerents. The celebrated McLemore resolution. around which the adminstration forces centered their fight, was tabled, in other words, killed, just as was the Gore esolution for a similar purpose in the

three times rolled up overwhelming

votes against the movement to warn

Senate last week, On the first vote, which was a par lamentary proposition to prevent open ng the McLemore resolution to amendment and unlimited debate, the admin stration forces carried the day, 256 to 60. On that 192 democrats, 63 repub cans and one progressive voted to upport the administration. Twentyone democrats, 132 republicans, five progressives, one independent and Representative London, the lone socialist of the House, voted against it.

GERMANS MAKE GAINS

Small Progress in Teuton Attack of Verdun.

London, March 7 .- The German at tempt to drive in upon the western as well as the eastern flank of the Verdun defenses made progress today in the territory to the west of the Meuse ment with heavy projectiles, obtained a foothold in the Bois des Corbeaux; on the heights overlooking the river,) but failed in other assaults between that point and Bethingourt.

East of the Meuse and southeast of Verdun the Germans occupied the village of Fresnes, which has been the object of their attacks for several A few miles further north, in the Bois d'Hardaumon region, the Germans took a redoubt, but lost it when the French counterattacked.

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201 UNION ST., BENNINGTON

AIHOT ZAO FOR PLETCHER'S Obilidren ury

MRS. J. H. WARREN DEAD

Agent Passed Away Tuesday Evening Mrs. J. H. Warren of School street died at her home at 9 o'clock Tuesday night after an illness of about a year, She was 78 years old. Burial to be in

Mrs. Warren, who had a large circle of friends in the village on account of her pleasant disposition and many endearing qualities, was the widow of J. H. Warren, an employe of the American Express Company for so many years that he was retired on a pension for his faithful service. Mr. Warren died about eight years ago and Mrs. Warren has since kept the home on School street preferring not to be dependent on others by making her home with her children. During the few years she had been a sufferer from stomach trouble, but it was only for the past few months that she was con-

fined to her home. She was a native of East Clarendon and before her marriage was Miss Elvira Kinsman. She was married to Mr. Warren about 1864, Mr. Warren being a resident of Troy. They came to Bennington in 1881 which has since been Mrs. Warren's home.

She is survived by two sons and one laughter: W. K. Warren of Troy, G. H. Warren of Rutland and Mrs. Carrie W. Goldsmith of Boston. Funeral services are to be held in Troy Saturday morning and interment will be in that

### NEW ENGLAND ORGANIZATION.

Numerous Problems For Civic and General Betterment Discussed.

Numerous problems affecting all the six New England states are awaiting solution, and it is becoming apparent that they cannot properly be solved without a closer co-operation than now exists. They relate to transportation. listribution of foodstuffs, development of resources, public health and other conomic and governmental questions f vital importance.

In each of these states trade and ommercial bodies are showing enterrise and intelligence in dealing with ocal concerns but the larger questions an only be liandled through some cenral body. Existing organizations fremently there confusion by their numers and the overlapping of responsioffities they have assumed. There is belief that ranch more could be accomplished if they were able to conentrate there on their work.

At the abural meeting of the Fitchbeing beard of tinde this question was least with by Frederick J. Hillman and northwest of the city. German in president of the western New England amber of commerce, who advocate shrifter organization that would em race the entire section and perform rervice such as is readered to the ountry at large by the United States humber of commerce. He expressed the opinion that in handling these matters New England is essentially a single state.

> "This plan for a New England organization," be said, "is not an at tempt to manufacture a club with which to coerce legislation favorable to New England. It is to be hoped that other states and other sections vill be organized in a similar manner We are not seeking a 'place in the sun' it the expense of other sections, nor are we attempting to force New Engand ideas upon unwilling citizens of other states. It is an effort to carry he spirit of co-operation to a higher development, to assemble existing anits into a useful and efficient mathing to bring the business interests into claser relation, to unify public plaion upon problems of territorial importance and to overcome the spirit pessimism with the spirit of op

Let optimism be our inspiration, co operation our watchword, patriotic service our method and a united New England the result."

The Kauri Gum Diggings. Kaurl gum, found underground in New Zealand and dug to the amount of a million and a half pounds yearly, is used for furniture polishes and varnishes, and most of it is exported to America. The industry of digging it is unlike any other in the world. A kauri forest is a beautiful sight, but and desolate, even and swampy very often, with singularly heavy, cloggy soil, out of which the gum formed on kauri pines of ancient and long vanished forests is dug or speared. There are whole stretches of this treeless kauri country with nothing but a lit-

tle scrub and fern growing on it. Some Nautical Facts.

A knot is 6,080 feet long. The distance from New York to Liverpool is 3,064 nautical miles by the northern track and 3,139 by the southern track. The former course is taken by vessels bound for New York, the latter by vessels bound for Liverpool. From Liverpool to New York the distances are respectively 3,039 and 3,109 miles.

In estimating records the points taken on either side are Sandy Hook ed Daunt's rock, Queenstown harbor. The first light sighted on the British coast is the Bull, Cow and Calf, Ireland, and on the American coast either Nantucket or Fire island.-New York

## Widow of Long-time Local Express REPUBLICANS LED DEMOCRATS BY OVER 200

Complete G. O. P. Ticket Elected at March Meeting

CROMACK BEAT LYONS BY 242

Fred Silver for Tree Warden Polled Best Vote for Independent Labour Party.

The entire republican ticket was elected at the annual March meeting yesterday. Frank Cromack for selectman received 739 votes to 494 for Ward L. Lyons, the democratic candidate. In cases where the candidates ran on the nomination of a single party, the republicans led the democrats by about two hundred votes. Edmond Lafranchise received the largest vote of any republican candidate, 794, for three-year lister while for the demo crats, William Sears for first constable

made the best run, 504. Fred Silver, who was a candidate for tree warden, made the best showing of any of the candidates on the Independent Labour ticket, receiving 339 votes. The vote for each candidate

For Moderator Dr. E. B. Daley, dem., E. H. Holden, rep., M. G. Townsend, ind. labor, For Town Clerk Edw. A. Booth, H. Hutchins For Selectmen-3-year term Frank Cromack, rep., John C. Houran, ind. labor, Ward L. Lyons, dem. For Town Treasurer

Chas. H. Dewey, For Overseer of the Poor Paul Galipeau, Sr., ind. labor 209 Geo. R. Mathers, dem., rep., 1097 For First Constable

LeGrand Colgrove, ind. labor, Perry B. Gardner, rep., Wm. Sears, dem., Martin Madigan, ind. labor.

Elmer H. Schultz, rep., For Collector of Taxes Geo. J. Hudgins, dem., rep., 1126 Chas. H. Longtin, ind. labor, 184 For Listers-3-year term

Chas, Frazer, Sr., Ind. labor, 212 Edmond LaFranchise, rep., Fred D. Ranney, dem., For Listers-1-year term J. H. Grennan, dem., rep.

John Watson, ind. labor, Henry Fillmore, dem., rep., John Gilrain, ind. labor, Jacob L. Harbour, ind. labor, A. E. Hollister, dem., rep., Arthur Rickert, ind. labor. Edw. D. Welling, dem., rep.,

For Trustee of Public Money G. F. Graves, d., ind. labor, r., 965 For Town Grand Jurors W. C. H. Cushman, rep., Geo. Fleming, ind. labor. Wm. L. Gokay, rep., Geo. Harmon, ind. labor, Jas. W. Kelley, ind. labor, John H. Kelley, dom., James Leonard, dem., Edw. J. Murphy dem ... Joseph C. Pellerin, dem., H. Harry Sharpe, rep., 579

J. Murphy For Trustee of Cemetery Fund C. H. Dewey, d., ind. labor, r., 1104 F. Austin.

For Town Agent for Prosecuting and Defending Suits Ernest D. Barber, ind. labor, Robert E. Healy, dem., rep., 1012 For Tree Warden Edgar S. Buss, dem., rep., Fred Silver, ind, labor, 339

For Road Commissioner No. Dist. Alfred H. Harbour, rep., Houghton Rice, dem., 120 For Road Commissioner So. Dist. John Scully, dem., Myron Stratton, rep.,

For School Commissioner Harry M. Dunham Louis Briggs

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Verment snow or rain tonight and colder. Thursday fair with winds.

NORTH BENNINGTON

Wm. C. Colvin has resigned his position as clerk in A. S. Hathaway & Co's., store where he has been employed for six years. After April 1st will solicit patronage for the Profit Sharing Cash market on Bank street extension, where he will be in part nership with his brother-in-law, Fred Beagle, handling groceries, provisions, also be handled Thursday and Friday THE VOTE ON LICENSE

Three Towns in Bennington County Went "Wet."

Tuesday's elections resulted in a slight increase in the number of license towns in the state, undoubtedly due to the increased interest created by the struggle over the Perry bill. Three towns in Bennington county, Bennington, Pownal and Searsburg

| Lio         | ense. |      |
|-------------|-------|------|
|             | Yes   | No   |
| Arlington   | 59    | 133  |
| Bennington  | 1021  | 566  |
| Dorset      | 63    | 89   |
| Glastenbury | 2     | 3    |
| Landgrove   | 4     | 28   |
| Manchester  | 174   | 201  |
| Peru        |       | 1    |
| Pownal      | 145   | 127  |
| Readsboro   | 44    | 69   |
| Rupert      | 6     | . 90 |
| Sandgate    | 8     | 27   |
| Searsburg   | 16    | 9    |
| Shaftsbury  | - 95  | 192  |
| Stamford    | 11    | 38   |
| Sunderland  | 23    | 46   |
| Winhall -   | 7     | 31   |
| Woodford    | 10    | 32   |

MARY RUSSEL PICKETT BIYER

Native of Bennington Who Died Re-cently at Ovid, Mich. Entered into Eternal rest, Saturday,

Teb, 26, at her home in Ovid near wife of John Biyer. Mary J. Russell was born at Maple

town, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1833. While she was very young her parents removed to Bennington, and lived many years near Furnace Grove. She became the wife of James Pickett, a prominent citizen of Bennington Center, and lived for a long time on the hill, where she is well remembered by many of the older residents, especially for her cheery disposition, and her tender care of Mr. Pickett's mother, Mrs. Vandercook, during her long last illness. 1. 1869 Mr. and Mrs. Pickett Pickett married John Riyer, a prosperous farmer of Coldwater, Mich., and has resided since at the old Biyer homestead at Ovid. It has been the privilege of the writer, who knew her of 568. Stamford in this county where as a life-long friend of his mother, to Mr. Perry was born gave a majority spend many a happy hour beneath of two for the Perry bill.

µer hospitable roof. A remarkable The country towns of t woman was "Aunt Mary" as all Ovid loved to call her. Gifted in conver sation, possessing a wonderful memory, she attracted old and young allke. Kindly words of counsil were ready for all who came to her. Tenderly cared for during the latter years, of increasing bodily infirmity. morning Land. As we stood in the winter sunshine by her grave on a hill near a beautiful grove, while the best friend the following lines came to my memory, and I write them as a fitting close to my faint tribute of praise to her memory.

'All that's beautiful in woman All that's worthy of our love. All that's good, and all that's human Passed from earth to Heaven above." Richard S. Bahan.

Dayton Association Has New Plan. The Heart of Dayton association of Dayton, O., has inaugurated an emdoyment and business exchange serv-

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 29, 1916.

Applications for employment may be made to secure male and female serv ice for members of the association and other merchants and business men in what is known as the heart of Day-

ton district. In connection with this feature the issociation headquarters is listing business properties that are for sale in and out of Dayton and endeavoring to secure purchasers. While the service was started primarily as an aid to members of the Boosters' association, its work will not be confined to the

mombership. The association is also trying to se cure tenants for buildings in the heart of Dayton and is meeting with a measare of success. As much stimulus as is possible is being given building improvements, and the present indicaions are that the heart of Dayton wil develop marked construction changes during the spring and summer and show a greater activity in building operations than any other section of the

For Civic Betterment. The American Civic association. through its city planning committee, is directing a campaign for the adoption by American towns and cities of comprehensive city planning for their future physical development. At a recent conference of the committee a plan of action was adopted which pro poses an educational propaganda to be conducted in all parts of the United States to make clear to city officials the importance of adopting orderly and systematic methods, comprehended by city planning, in substitution for the

old hit and miss methods. While 108 cities have taken initial steps by the creation of city plan commissions, generally speaking the coun try at large, it is said, has only a vague knowledge of all that city planning comprehends or all that it has accomplished, both in ancient times and in modern times.

# VERMONT REJECTS PROHIBITION\BY 13,580 MAJORITY; PRIMARY WINS

voted for license. The detailed vote Astonishing Endorsement of Local Option Surprises Even Its Warmest Supporters-Primary Law Carried Ten Counties and Has Majority of 3429-23 Licensed Towns

> Vermont emphatically sustained local option and kicked prohibition down the back stairs yesterday by a majority of over 13,000 in a total vote of about 50,000.

All over the state many country roads were blocked and the result was a small vote. The majority against prohibition would have been many thousand larger had the farmers been able to get out for the astonishing thing about the election was the way the rural dry towns swatted the

Perry bill. Only one county in the state went for prohibtion, Orleans, and that only Coldwater, Michigan, Mary J. Pickett, by 397, whereas in 1903 Orleans gave prohibition majority of 2117 in a total vote of 3531. Windham, Orange, Windsor, Lamoille, Grand Isle, Essex and Caledonia which gave strong majorities for prohibition in 1903 were even more emphatic for local option yesterday. These prohibition counties alone

would have killed the Perry bill with Bennington, Rutland, Chittenden and Washington counties left out. Only a scattering town here there voted for the Perry bill. In this county Rupert and Stamford went for

the bill. In Windham county Vernon left Bennington and settled in the voted for it by a majority of five and middle west. Mr. Pickett died at Stratton by a majority of four. Elkhart, Ind., in 1876. In 1883 Mrs. Every one of the other 21 towns gave majorities against the bill. Brattleboro, the home of Francis E Perry, father of the Perry bill, repudiated the measure by a majority

Mr. Perry was born gave a majority The country towns of the state have found by the experience of the last 13 years that local option is a better temperance law than prohibition. The yearly vote under local option keeps temperance sentiment active and warns the would-be liquor seller that his town is against him. For this reason the country towns voted by about by those near and dear to her, she two to one majorities against the passed gently over the river, to the Perry bill and then turned around and voted no license by an equally

cisive majority. Had the cities and large towns been er towns would have killed the Perry bill by a substantial majority. Dorset, which always votes dry, went against the Perry bill 142 to 25 and voted no license by 99 to 63. Arlington voted against prohibition 167 to 40 and voted

dry 133 to 59. The vote by counties on the Perry

| Hic  | was as follows | :     |       |
|------|----------------|-------|-------|
|      |                | Yes   | No    |
|      | Addison        | 1190  | 2002  |
|      | Beninngton     | 958   | 2590  |
|      | Caledonia      | 1494  | 1730  |
|      | Chittenden     | 2395  | 3997  |
|      | Essex          | 326   | 495   |
|      | Franklin       | 1709  | 2349  |
|      | Grand Isle     | 194   | 308   |
|      | Lamoille       | 682   | 932   |
|      | Orange         | 902   | 1375  |
|      | Orleans        | 1484  | 1115  |
|      | Rutland        | 2149  | 5504  |
|      | Washington     | 2103  | 4233  |
| 1211 | Windham        | 1196  | 2578  |
|      | Windsor        | 1759  | 2902  |
| G.03 | Modele         | 10520 | 29110 |

These figures, which will be only slightly changed by revised returns, give a majority of 13,580 against pro-

The vote of Bennington county was Arlington 1263 Bennington 142 Glasenbury Landgrove Manchester Peru Pownal Readsboro Sandgate Searsburg Shaftsbury Stamford Sunderland Winhall Woodford The primary law was adopted by the

Orange, Rutland and Windham. The primary was at a disadvantage owing to the greater interest in/ the Perry bill. The primary ballot was on tinted paper and there is no question that its majority was materially re duced by the confusion over the balover 100 in Bennington, and in other towns in proportion.

voters by a majority of 3429. It car-

ried all the counties

except Essex.

Under the circumstances the suc cess of the primary is gratifying to its supporters. The vote of this county

| n the primary wa | as as tonov | S.  |
|------------------|-------------|-----|
|                  | Yes         | No  |
| Arlington        | 72          | 125 |
| Bennington       | 1147        | 447 |
| Dorset           | 51          | 103 |
| Glastenbury      | 1           | 5   |
| Landgrove        | 12          | 21  |
| Manchester       | 173         | 201 |
| Peru             |             |     |
|                  |             |     |

122 55 65 27 19 Readsboro Rupert Sandgate Searsburg 129 25 46 27 23 Shaftsbury Stamford 20 22 18 Sunderland Winhall Woodford

The towns which voted for license yesterday are: Barre, Bennington, Burlington, Brunswick, Canaan, Cast-leton, Colchester, Fair Haven, Jay, Middlesex, Mount Tabor, Norton, Pow-nal, Rutland, St. Albans, Searsburg, Shelburne, Shoreham, Somerset, South Hero, Swanton, Vergennes, West Rut-

The fight against the local law accounts for the increase in number of license towns which is 23 against 17 last year. There was also a marked increase in the license vote in the towns which voted no.

The towns of Bethel, Brigaton, Isle La Motte and Reading went from the "wet" to the "dry" column yesterday and Barre City, Norton, Swanton, Cas-tleton, Mount Tabor, Middlesex and South Hero swung into the damp

LEADING TOBACCO TOWN

Winston-Salem, Manufactures

Than Any Other City. Following are extracts from an adrollowing are extracts from an address delivered by Col. A D. Watts, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fifth District of North Garolina, at a smoker given by The Tvin City Club, Winston-Salem, February 4th, 1916:

"Winston-Salem is supplying one-fourth of all the chewing and smoking."

tobacco consumed in the United States besides exporting vast quantities to foreign lands. This statement is taken from the report of the ommissioner of Internal Revenue for the first quarter of the present fiscal year and from private advices from Washended December 31st, last,

"Your city is making one-seventh of products-chewing and all tobacco cut out of voting yesterday the small- smoking tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and snuff-manufactured in the United States. Your manufacturers are paying on an average about \$37,000 a day revenue taxes to the government and the amount is increasing from month to month. When your government building, much the handsomest in the State, was completed last July at a cost of \$250,000 your newspapers made the statement that the taxes paid in your city to Uncle Sam for the first eight days of its occupancy would pay for it. Since September, it has taken only a fraction over seven average days collections here to equal its cost. So far this week, Mr. Cranford has taken in \$206,428.50. I predict that before 1916 shall have ended your average weekly payments to the government on tobacco will more than pay for this magnificent building, leaving the collections for the other fiftyone weeks as clear profit to the gov-

> "Winston-Salem is shipping on an average each week day to all parts of this country and to foreign lands at least \$150,000 of tobacco products. conclusion,

> Winston-Salem manufactures more tobacco, all tobacco products are taken into this statement, than any other city on earth, little or big. Industrially, she is easily first in North Carolina, population considered, first in America and I believe, in the world; socially a never falling delight to her friends."

The Vermont Constitution Between

Friends. Sec. twenty one of Chapter two, Says Freemen have their rights; But what are constitutions When Prohibition smites? Of course at Town Elections,

Where taxes come to vote, The man who is delinquent May lose his chance to float, But tis a State election, Tho held Town Meeting day;

And small two thousand voters A wrong opinion pay? The constitutions may be rot. They sometimes save the free:

I only wish that Barber Had asked the law of me Edward J. Hall,

Bennington, Vt.

"Little Comrade" is a term complimentary to any wife; but how few now-a-days deserve the compliment! If ill-health prevents women should remember that there is one tried and true remedy for their ailments, that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This medicine made from roots and herbs has for forty years been alleviating the suffering of women, making them healthy and strong, and better wives